



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## DYING FROM A STAB BY ONE OF 12 MEN ON CAR

Youth With Brother and Companion Attacked on Broadway Trolley.

### HAT MAY BE A CLEW

Women Screamed and Men Jumped Through Window, Friend Says.

### VICTIM WENT TO BED

Didn't Know of Knife Wound—Drunkards Blamed for a Wanton Assault.

A black slouch hat, size 64, is the only clew to the identity of the man who inflicted, early Monday on Charles Hofer, aged 20, the wound from which he is dying at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Hofer, his brother and a companion were set upon by a dozen or more men while they were returning on a Broadway car from Reis' wine garden at 9909 South Broadway, in St. Louis County.

All were thrown from the car, beaten and bruised, but Hofer's wound, inflicted in the abdomen with a long, thin knife, was not discovered until several hours after he returned to his home, 247 Caroline street.

There it was found that he had lost his hat in the fight and had picked up the hat of one of his assailants. It is now at his home and will be turned over to the police for possible use in identifying one of the attacking party.

Young Hofer, with his older brother, John Hofer, 2404 Chouteau avenue and Max Ergenek of 1401 South Jefferson avenue, went Sunday night to the garden to get the drinks they could not obtain in the city.

#### Blow From Behind.

The three sat together at a table. When the Hofers went away for a few minutes, Ergenek says, he was approached from behind and felled by a blow on the head.

He lay half conscious, he says, for several minutes. Then he recovered and went about looking for the Hofer brothers.

"I found them outside," said Ergenek, "and we took a car together.

"As we were passing Klausmann's Cave not less than a dozen men—I believe there were as many as twenty—jumped on the car and attacked us as we stood on the rear platform.

"They beat and kicked us three, and threw us off the car while it was running fast. Some women on the car screamed, men jumped out of the windows; and as the motorman stopped the car, the crowd that had attacked us ran away.

"Then they took us on board and we went home. Charles Hofer kept complaining of a pain in the stomach—and one of the fellows must have kicked him there."

Ergenek's face is swollen from bruises, and his eyes are almost closed. **Unconscious in Bed.**

Young Hofer went to bed soon after reaching his home. At breakfast, Matthew Krug, his landlord, went to awaken him. He found him unconscious.

Remembering that Hofer had complained of pain in the stomach, Krug examined his body. He found what looked like a small scratch on the stomach. He called a physician, and the young man was sent to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. There it was declared that the wound in the abdomen was deep and would likely be fatal.

E. W. Faust was conductor and W. S. Dayton motorman of the car.

John Hofer was severely bruised by the falls and feet of his numerous assailants.

John Hofer and Ergenek say they know of no reason for the attack on them, that they gave no provocation, and that they never saw their assailants before.

John Hofer describes two of the leaders of the attacking party, one of whom he says wore a hat like that which his brother took home after the encounter.

The wearer of the black slouch hat, Hofer says, was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, smooth shaven, with dark complexion, and wore a black suit of clothes.

The other was 5 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, with a black mustache, and wore dark clothing.

### CENSURE THE EMPEROR.

Hungarians Angered at Treatment of Coalition Party Leaders.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 25.—The executive committee of the coalition party, arising from the ultimate presentation to the Hungarian leaders by the King—Emperor, has passed what amounts to a severe vote of censure of his majesty and his advisors.

The committee further indignantly censured those who advised his majesty to take such a course and approves the actions of the coalition leaders in refusing to negotiate with Count Goichauhau.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

## Woman Rescued From Negro by Husband



MRS. ANDREW J. SHORES.

## HOPES NEGRO HE SHOT ATTACKING WIFE WILL DIE

Deputy Going to Aid of Woman Started to Learn Her Identity.

### SHE USED HER UMBRELLA

Assailant Overcoming Her in Alley at Clayton When Help Came.

### TOWN FOOL GUILTY ONE

Victim's Son and Others Took Up Chase and Captured Him.

"I don't want the negro to get well; I only wish I had made a better job of shooting him," declares Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Shores of St. Louis County, who Sunday night answered a woman's screams with a revolver shot and found he had rescued his own wife.

"I'm sorry I didn't do real good job of it," said Deputy Sheriff Bode, who, joining in the chase after Shores had stopped to comfort his wife, also shot the negro.

The victim of the shots is "Crazy Bob" Taylor, who for 10 years has been Clayton's town fool. He is at the City Hospital in St. Louis, one bullet wound piercing his body from the back, an inch to the left of the spinal column, to below the ribs in front; another bullet plowing a hole along the top of his head. He may recover.

Mrs. Shores went Sunday evening to call on the wife of Sheriff Herpel, who lives in the jail back of the Courthouse in the Public Square at Clayton. She took with her an umbrella, which she used as a crutch, because of an injury to her foot, sustained Friday, when a bookcase fell on her.

At 10:30 o'clock she started for home, going alone. She walked across the Public Square to the southeast corner, just a moment before her husband, arriving on a car from Webster Groves, met his son, Andrew, and Sheriff Herpel's son, George, and walked with them to the east steps of the Courthouse for a little chat.

At the southeast corner of the Courthouse Square is a vacant lot, on the other side of which is an alley. Behind this alley lies the Shores home.

Mrs. Shores walked across this vacant lot, leaning on her umbrella, which she used as a crutch, because of an injury to her foot, sustained Friday, when a bookcase fell on her.

A negro sprang up, caught her by the throat, demanded her purse and threw her to the ground.

As she fell she screamed, and thrust the ferrule of her umbrella against the negro's body. This drove him back, and she scrambled to her feet.

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Mrs. Shores continued to scream, but the negro's strong fingers were gradually choking her and her screams became more guttural sounds. Strange noises were sounding in her ears.

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## OUT OF PRISON BAKER BEGINS HIS LIFE ANEW

Man Owes Freedom to Brother  
Who Aided in Sending  
Him to Cell.

MAN SERVED 17 MONTHS

I Attribute Most of His Sins  
to Cigarettes," Says  
Brother.

WANTED TO RECLAIM HIM

Will Not Cause Robberies to  
Give Boy Back," Moth-  
er's Plea.

Sent to prison by his brother to be  
brought through that brother's efforts  
when his reformation seemed to be  
accomplished, Minor Baker began a new  
life today in Mineola, Kan.

He is there with his wife and his aged  
brother and mother. He says that the  
17 months he spent in prison walls has  
taught him a lesson, and he expresses  
gratitude to his brother, Rev. J. W.  
Baker, pastor of South Joplin Christian  
Church of Joplin, Mo., through whose  
efforts he donned prison stripes.

In company with his parents, who  
had carried his parole to him in the  
prison, Baker left Jefferson City at 2  
p.m. Sunday en route to his Kansas  
home. At Kansas City he met his wife  
and little girl and the reunited family  
joined together.

Young Baker said to a Post-Dispatch  
reporter who saw him while he waited  
for the train: "I am a reformed man.  
Crime will never tempt me again. I  
have learned a bitter lesson. In a new  
town to which I will go and where there  
has been promised me, I will start  
a new life, trying to forget the old with  
its sorrows."

"I want to prove to Gov. Folk and to  
my friends and brother who worked for  
my pardon that my reformation is sin-  
cere. At Kansas City I will meet my  
wife and child, whom I have not seen  
since I was imprisoned one and a half  
years ago."

Brother Blames Cigarettes.

Rev. J. W. Baker, who, the petition  
for pardon states, was the principal in-  
strument in securing the conviction of  
his brother, said to Post-Dispatch re-  
porter in Joplin, Monday:

"He was my brother, but he had been  
taught the way of the righteous by a  
Christian father and mother, and should  
not have departed from it. It was not  
his first transgression, and he had often  
promised to do better. I realized that  
something must be done to redeem him,  
and, although the evidence to convince  
him of highway robbery was not strong,  
I advised him to plead guilty and ac-  
cept punishment. He was defiant at  
first, but finally came to repeat."

"He quit using cigarettes a few months  
after he was put in jail, and the change  
for the better was marked from then on.  
I attribute most of his sins to cigarettes."

"Seeing that the work of reform was  
going on in prison I did not move in the  
matter of getting him released till I was  
convinced that he had made a fair start  
in the right path."

The Mother Was Anxious.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker went to Jefferson  
City Friday to make a personal appeal  
to the Governor. Speed Mosby, pardon  
clerk to Gov. Folk, told them that he had  
not yet received the application brought  
by Rev. Baker, and would present it to  
the Governor.

Mr. Mosby did not offer the anxious  
parents encouragement. Minor Baker  
had been sentenced to a five-year term  
for highway robbery, a charge to which  
he, at the solicitations of his brother, had  
pledged guilty. He had served 17  
months of his sentence.

His mother would not be daunted.  
She and her husband haunted the  
capital building Saturday. It was 5  
o'clock before they could see Gov. Folk.

Then Mrs. Baker met the Gov-  
ernor, she asked him to give  
"my boy" back to her. She told  
him she had nursed him and  
had him to sleep long ago. To her he  
was her baby still. She told how he had  
been led into crime, of his bitter re-  
pentance, his reformation and resolution  
to lead a new life, of his wife and wait-  
ing baby.

"Give Me Back My Boy."

"I will not make any more robbers  
to give me back my boy," she said.  
"Write out the parole," the Governor  
said.

Mr. Mosby turned to Mrs. Baker.  
"Your son is free," he said.

Husband and wife went back to their  
boarding house awaiting word from the  
Penitentiary telling them they could  
claim their son. The word came at 7  
p.m. and together they went to the  
great lowered gate of the prison.

H. J. Balch, prosecuting attorney, H.  
C. Pepper, trial judge, John B. Beavers,  
sheriff and others recommended  
clemency in Baker's case.

Edward Riddle, Baker's accomplice,  
who is still in prison, told Speed Mos-  
by in a recent interview with Post-Dispatch  
reporter, the details of the crime.  
In January, 1904, he said he and Baker  
robbed S. S. Havens at the point of a  
pistol. They had been arrested,  
but there was little evidence to hold  
them.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).  
Finest quality, \$2 to \$5. Marmod-  
Jaccard & King, Broadway, cor. Locust.  
Illustrated catalogue free. Write for it.

FIRE IN MID-AIR.

The Carlton Building was the scene  
of a spectacular fire Monday noon, af-  
ter which the building, which blocks  
Olive and Sixth streets.

Somehow in the upper stories of the  
building had burned through, lighted  
match or cigar causing the burning  
window of an office on the third floor,  
occupied by Kohler & Romer, tailors.

## This Young Woman Wants to Know Her Own Name



BLANCHE SOMERSET.

## "LID" OFF IN VIEW OF POLICE

### TUTTLE HEARING IS SET FOR OCT. 2

Intoxicants Openly Sold at  
Creve Coeur Lake in Pres-  
ence of Officers.

Attorney for Young Woman  
Does Not Know Plea He  
Will Make.

"I have not decided what plea I shall  
enter in behalf of Miss Dixie Tuttle at  
her hearing one week from today," said  
Attorney George Robertson of Mexico  
to the Post-Dispatch by long distance  
telephone Monday.

Beer, whisky and other intoxicating  
liquors were sold openly. A party of  
St. Louis men drank beer in steins,  
served under the shelter of the pavilion  
where the car stops, in full view of the  
police who sat at a table across the car track from the drinkers.

Later the party adjourned to the bar,  
entered by a door opening from the  
rear of the pavilion, and whisky was  
served to one of the party.

"We want to get some beer," one said  
to the waiter.

"You can't get it right here," was the  
reply, "but if you'll go back yonder  
in the 'cafe' they'll serve it to you."

The "cafe" was but another section  
of the pavilion, to the right and rear.  
The tables there were covered with oil-  
cloth and set with condiments as if for  
a restaurant.

The proprietor of the Mexico paper de-  
clined Monday to name his authority  
for the statement regarding the party.

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cloth and set with condiments as if for  
a restaurant.

The party then ordered beer and were  
served in steins, one each of which  
was filled to the brim and emptied,  
for which 15 cents per Stein was  
charged.

As the party sat drinking their beer  
in steins they could see plainly the  
police across the car track.

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police across the car track.

The tables there were covered with oil-  
cloth and set with condiments as if for  
a restaurant.

The party then ordered beer and were  
served in steins, one each of which  
was filled to the brim and emptied,  
for which 15 cents per Stein was  
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police across the car track.

## GRAND JURY HAS HEAD BUMPER CASE

Tried Employer of Wm. Lydon for the Offense—Investigates Charges.

Circuit Attorney Sager submitted the case of William Lydon, the head-bumperer, to the Grand Jury Monday.

Lydon was fined \$100 in the Dayton Street Police Court two weeks ago for bumping the heads of Mrs. Clark and her 12-year-old daughter, a girl and her daughter, Frances. He is out on bond, pending an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

M. Mertz, secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Biscuit company, which employs Lydon, said Monday if he found the charges against Lydon true he should discharge him at once.

"If the circumstances are as related in the newspaper, Lydon is still in our employ," he said.

According to Mrs. Howard and her daughter, Lydon attacked the Saturday night, when they were at home on Washington avenue, seized them by their necks and bumped their heads together, afterward making his escape.

## MERTZ' WIFE WOULDN'T TALK

The Aggrieved Husband Wants a Divorce From His Betrothed Spouse.

His wife's refusal to talk is one of the reasons which Louis L. Mertz assigns for his desire for a divorce after 24 years of married life in his petition filed Monday in Circuit Court.

The care of their children and the welfare of the household were subjects on which Mr. Mertz says, his wife was silent whenever he introduced them. He says that she kept him from disciplining the children.

Mr. Mertz also declares that his meals were often served in the kitchen instead of the dining room, and that he was compelled to eat there or go hungry.

Dec. 3 last, Mr. Mertz says, he gave his wife \$125, which he values at \$250, and left her. She also had \$68 of his cash, says, and retained it.

His son, Harry, who, he says, is now with Mrs. Mertz at 924 West Fifty-seventh street, Chicago.

## DRUNKS INCREASE UNDER THE LID

Kansas City Statistics Show 17 Per Cent More Since Folk's Order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25—Including the "safekeep" arrests with those of "drunk or drunk and disturbing the peace," the police records show an increase of drunkenness of 17 per cent since the State of Kansas took effect under Gov. Folk's "lid" order, 23 weeks ago, or 153 arrests 23 Sundays before, and 188 after the order was issued.

Chief Hayes has been quoted as saying: "The police were more vigilant in their enforcement of the Sunday closing order was effective and made more arrests than they did before."

Other officers scout the idea, as each arrest they make necessitates their appearing in a police court during their time to prosecute.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething relieves the child from pain.

## YOUNG WOMAN WHO LOST LIFE IN RUNAWAY.



MISS IDA SCHWARTZ.

## LEAP IN RUNAWAY FATAL TO GIRL

Her Dress Became Entangled in Wheel and She Fell on Pavement.

## MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

News of Accident Kept From Her Twelve Hours for Fear of Effect.

Fearing that Mrs. Wilhelmina Schwartz of 3236 South Grand avenue, would be overcome with grief and her health seriously affected, news of the death of her daughter, Miss Ida Schwartz, 16, who was killed in a runaway accident Sunday evening, was kept from her nearly twelve hours. Mrs. Schwartz was overcome Monday when informed of the death.

While Miss Schwartz was driving at 9:30 p. m. with Dr. Eugene M. Cherokee street and Grand avenue at Cherokee street and Grand avenue the shaft on the right side broke close to the wheel. The horse started to run.

Dr. Garcia kept a tight hold on the lines, and was gaining control of the horse, when Miss Schwartz cried out: "Shall I jump?"

"No, no, not," replied her companion. "I think I can hold him all right."

Dr. Garcia says Miss Schwartz then attempted to leap over the low wheel of the runabout. Her dress became entangled in the wheel and she was thrown to the ground with great force. He almost instantly brought the horse to a stop against the curb at M-Donald and Grand avenues.

Called for Mother. Miss Schwartz was unconscious for only a moment after she was picked up. She called for her mother and for Dr. Garcia, he says.

She was carried into the home of Mrs. Lena Eddie, 3609 McDonald avenue and Dr. J. P. Hennerich of 3603 Utah street was called. He says Miss Schwartz was suffering from concussion of the brain and died 30 minutes after the accident.

After calling Dr. Hennerich, Dr. Garcia remained with the relatives of Miss Schwartz and her brother-in-law, J. Knittel, arrived a few moments before her death. He and Dr. Garcia remained with the body throughout the night.

Dr. Garcia said Monday morning:

"I cannot account for the breaking of the shaft. Miss Schwartz and I had been driving along together in the buggy, which belonged to her. We had never noticed the shaft was weak and the horse was no special strain placed on it last night."

"I have known Miss Schwartz for a long time and we were good friends. Had she been able to control her horse for more than longer, I should have known the horse stopped, as I was guiding him to the curb."

We guarantee Anti-Gripine (Price 25c) to cure Grip, Colds and Headache. Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Market.

BORO' WINDOWS "FOR FUN."

Edward and Thomas Rowan, aged 9 and 11 years, residents of 801 South Eighth street, and Jesse and Sanders Jones, 11 and 9 years, respectively, of 801 South Eighth street are under arrest for breaking into the safe in the warehouse at Cupples Woodenware Co., at 801 South Seventh street, and an equal number at 801 South Ninth street. The police stated that the boys have confessed to breaking them "just for fun."

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

Is sold by all the best grocers everywhere; 7711.

OLD FIREMAN'S FUNERAL.

Chief Swingley and many firemen attended the funeral of Charles Tilton at his residence, 652 Marmaduke street, on Monday afternoon. Tilton, a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, was 36 years and until his death he was connected with Engine Company No. 19, at 7 South Eighteenth street.

Come and open up a cent for a diamond. Watch and earrings. Lofitz Bros. & Co., 241 Floor, Carlton Bldg., 6th and Olive st.

ROBBED AS HE SLEPT.

William Haines of 867 North Market street had a gold watch, valued at \$100 and a small amount of money on Eighteenth street and Washington Avenue, about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, while he slept on a curbstone waiting for an owl car.

"Boro' Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) is an antiseptic cleansing mouth and tooth wash is unsurpassed.

PLANTERS' BELLBOY HURT.

Arthur Zelm of 2380 Bernays street, a bellboy at the Planters Hotel, was badly injured by being caught between the glass and a revolving door. His left ankle was broken and he received a scalp wound. He was removed to St. Mary's Infirmary.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Millard's restaurant, 207 and 209 N. Sixth street.

## Nugents

## CLOTHING

## Given Away FREE!

We have too much Clothing and too little room. We must make room for the man with the hammer. We expected our new building to be ready to take care of our immense stock, but we're disappointed. We must, therefore, get rid of some of our Clothing, so we are going to give it away!



## TUESDAY

With every man's suit bought of us for \$15.00 or more (Hackett, Carthart & Co.'s) make—the newest and nobbiest Fall and Winter Suits, in single or double breasted styles) we will give you, absolutely free,

## CHOICE OF ANY PAIR OF MEN'S \$5.00 TROUSERS IN OUR STORE!

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

## HARPER'S MAGAZINE

OCTOBER

## The Slave Trade of Today

A dramatic chapter in Mr. H. W. Nevins' remarkable exposure of the African slave trade of today. He tells here what he himself saw, of the treatment of the slaves, of the miserably thin covering of the law under which the Portuguese traders protect themselves. He pictures a condition of affairs against which humanity cries out for redress.

## Edwin A. Abbey's Shakespeare Illustrations

Mr. Abbey has completed for Harper's Magazine his remarkable group of drawings illustrating Shakespeare's Henry VI. They are wonderful examples of his art. Reproduced in tint with accompanying comment by Ernest Rhys.

## The Free Kindergarten

Hamilton W. Mabie, the President of the New York Free Kindergarten Association, writes of the work which these kindergartens are accomplishing in giving the young Americans of New York's East Side their start toward education and good citizenship.

## How California Saved the Fruit Industry

An intensely interesting account of how a scientist in California made one species of insect fight another which was destroying the famous California fruit trees.

## A Soldier of No Battles

A hitherto unpublished group of letters of a young soldier of the Civil War who never saw a battle, but died heroically for his country.

## Hours With a Crow

Herold S. Deming, Jr., is a new writer and a naturalist who sticks strictly to the facts. After months of personal observation he tells here the true and amusing story of the private life of a wild crow.

## Eight Complete Short Stories

The stories in the October Magazine are a peculiarly notable group. Among the authors are Elmore Elliott Peake, Thomas A. Janvier, Sewell Ford, Mary E. Wilkins, Justus Miles Forman, Abby McGuire Roach, etc., etc., etc.

## Pictures in Color and Tint

By Howard Pyle, Edwin A. Abbey, W. H. Lawrence, Lucius Hitchcock, etc., etc.

## Twenty-Three Separate Contributions

Fiction, Travel, Science, Nature, Literature, Art, Etc., Etc.

## Booth Tarkington's Great Serial

## The Gambler

A new novel by the author of "THE MASQUERADE."

"An engrossing tale of conflict between love and a ruling passion."

—N. Y. Herald.

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK



## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

## The Undergraduate Department of WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Including the College and School of Engineering and Architecture. Examinations for admission will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 26th, at 9 o'clock. Those for the other schools will be held on the 27th. Applications for admission should be made to MARSHALL B. SHOW, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

MARY INSTITUTE.

Examinations for admission to this department will be held at the Institute on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26th and 27th. Applications for admission will be placed upon the waiting list. The school will open on Thursday the 28th. E. H. REAHL, Principal.

## ST. LOUIS LAW SCHOOL.

Law Department of Washington University is now open for enrollment of students at its new location, 20th and Locust Sts. Recitations begin Sept. 26th.

Examinations for advanced standing, Sept. 26th and 27th.

WILLIAM S. CURTIN, Dean.

## DENTISTS.

TEETH. SET of teeth for \$1.00. Fillings, \$2. Bone fillings, \$2. Gold fillings, \$2. Gold crowns, \$2. All new dental work done. We do nothing for extracting or cleaning. We do nothing for crowns, implants, and bridges. FREE Open.

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLOR, 800 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Special Value, \$15.75

CENTRAL MANTEL CO., 1220 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM

is a prompt and strong cure for diarrhea, dysentery, flux, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, etc. It has been the leading summer complaint remedy for 30 years.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Millard's restaurant, 207 and 209 N. Sixth street.

See the Suits at \$14.75

They're the product of America's best makers—men tailors skilled in the art of Clothes Craft—they fit right; they look right; they wear right. Shown in all the best materials—single and double breasted—cut long and full, with broad shoulders and wide lapel—all sizes for young men of 14 to 20 years.

Note the Display in our Washington Avenue Windows.

The MODEL

"Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington

MONDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 25 1905





Princess Gown on extreme left, \$325.00 Gown next to it, \$175.00

## Lace Robes, Collars, Garnitures, Boleros, Etc.

THE pre-eminence of our Lace Department is established beyond question, and each season finds us farther in the lead. This year we are showing a more extensive variety of Robes, Lace Coats, Garnitures, etc., than we have ever shown, and as we buy these goods from first hands, we are in a position to quote prices that are absolutely the lowest.

Demi-made Ball Dresses; twelve exquisite models. The skirt is practically made; the corsege designed for either high neck or decollete; exquisite creations; materials finest quality Radium, Mousseline, Drapery Nets, Chiffons, Spangled and Embroidered Tissues; in white, brown, blue, orange, etc.; trimmed with finest laces, sequins, or new Chiffon Flowers; all exclusive styles; values range from \$50.00 to \$100.00 choice over \$30.00.

Paris and Plauen Robes and Allover Lace Robes; in white and ceru; with two and three flounces; trimmed with medallions, also some Spangled Robes in black and pearl, white and silver, white and gold, white and sky, gold and rose spangles; sixteen in the lot; choice \$10.00.

## Real Irish Crochet Jackets, Boleros and Garnitures.

THE most beautiful goods we have ever shown; the latest Parisian fashions for afternoon or evening wear. The prices are exceptionally low.

Real handmade Irish Crochet Collars, Garnitures and Yokes at \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Real handmade Irish Crochet Boleros at \$15 to \$45.00.

The new DuBarry Scarfs; in white, pink, blue, Nile, rose and pompadour effects; 3 yards long; very effective for evening wear; at 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

Finest Point Gauze Scarfs; 3 yards long; ranging in value up to \$10.00; at \$2.98.

Point Gauze Lace Scarfs; trimmed with most beautiful Point Venise; worth \$1.50; at 49c.

The latest creations in women's fancy Neck Pieces as well as new pompadour Neck Ruching with velvet bows; in white and all the fancy shades; made of the finest Silk Maline.

SPECIAL—A lot of Boleros with full puff elbow sleeves; very fluffy lace styles; in black and colored spangles at \$6.00.

**GRAND-LEADER**  
Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co.  
FAIREST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Grand-Leader invites your inspection  
of its

Large and magnificent assemblage of

**GOWNS, WRAPS, WAISTS,  
LACE ROBES, GARNITURES, GLOVES,  
and other accessories you will require for the  
VEILED PROPHET BALL**

and directs your attention to the very low prices  
that are attached to these high-class garments, etc.

**EVENING GOWNS, WRAPS AND WAISTS**

WE urge your inspection of the many handsome models we are showing, and those who are not provided for this greatest of all social functions in the city of St. Louis, will find it advisable to make their selections immediately. It matters not whether you desire a popular priced or something in a very high-class evening gown, wrap or waist, we are best prepared to serve you in either case

If you delay your selection much longer, there may not be time for alterations should they be necessary. Below we describe a few garments, and request you to note how exceedingly moderate they are priced.

**GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE** in several pretty models; colors are white, pink, blue, heilio and champagne; trimmed with shirring, laces, tucks and plaits; entirely made over taffeta silk; at—\$24.75.

**GOWNS OF TAFFETA** or Crepe de Chine in all the evening shades; new lace yoke effect, also bertha effect; all variously trimmed with shirring, laces, tucks and plaits; with deep girdle effect; entirely made over taffeta silk; at—\$37.50.

**EVENING GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE**, Allover Lace, Radium and Nets; decollete or high neck. There are twelve different models in this collection; superb values; at—\$49.75.

**STUNNING EVENING GOWNS, \$75.00 TO \$350.00**

THIS collection embraces our highest class imported gowns. They are models that have won the admiration of fashionable St. Louis. Materials Radium Silk, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Cloths, Spangled Nets, Allover Laces and Baby Irish; in the new Princess style or two-piece effect; prices range from \$75.00 up to \$350.00.

**Paris Waists for the V. P. Ball**

Prices Range from \$7.50 to \$49.75

MOST of the high-class waists that we are showing this season, ranging in price from \$13.50 and up, were imported by us direct from Paris. They are the products of the foremost designers in the world, and no one can compare with them in producing exquisite waist novelties. We selected what we thought were their cleverest conceits. The designs are exclusive with us. Many of them were not received in time for our opening, and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. They are made of Allover Laces, Baby Irish Laces; Taffetas, Chiffon Cloth, Radium, Crepes and Nets. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$49.75.

**Gloves for the V. P. Ball**

12-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, blue, Nile, white and black; at \$2.00 per pair.

8-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves in tan, brown, white and black; at \$1.75 per pair.

16-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in pink, blue, Nile, white and black; at \$2.50 per pair.

20-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves; in white and black; at \$3.00 per pair.

12-button length Kaiser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, Nile, blue, red, canary, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.00 per pair.

16-button length Silk Gloves; in pink, blue, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.00 per pair.

16-button length Kaiser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in black and white; with double finger tips; at \$1.25 per pair.

16-button length; best quality; Kaiser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, blue, Nile, canary, red, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.50 per pair.

**Evening Capes for \$9.95**

WERE it not for our unsurpassed buying facilities, these evening capes could not be sold for such a nominal figure. Made of all-wool Broadcloth; in light and dark evening shades; with hood lined with white satin; cord and tassel fasteners—\$9.95.

**Evening Wraps at \$19.75**

A LARGE selection of three-quarter length Coats of Broadcloth; in white, pink, blue, lavender and champagne; collarless styles; trimmed with silk braid; lined with guaranteed white satin; all sizes for Women and Misses; very special values—at \$19.75.

EVENING Wraps of Broadcloth; in white, blue, champagne and black; also of Taffeta and Peau de Soie; several beautiful models; the new Empire effect; with three-quarter or full length sleeves. These wraps come in the three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths; all colors and all sizes; excellent models; very special values—\$37.50.

**Evening Wraps, \$49.75 to \$175.00**

THE most gorgeous creations that have ever been shown in this city are here. Wraps of the finest Broadoths in white and all the pastel shades, also black—Wraps of Silk—Wraps of Velvet—Wraps of the finest handmade Laces; some embroidered, others braid trimmed; regal elegance; in Empire or graceful enveloping affairs; will carefully guard your frocks and person; prices range from \$49.75 to \$175.00.

**Dainty Footwear for the V. P. Ball**

IF you would be correctly shod at a minimum cost, make your selection from Grand-Leader's superb stock.

We offer a complete line of patent leather Oxfords and Pumps, also Strap Slippers; in all the newest styles, at \$3.00 pair. These are of special good quality.

At \$2.00 a pair we offer a splendid line of women's Patent Leather Strap Slippers and Pumps; the designs are the very newest; all sizes.

**GRAND-LEADER**  
Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co.  
FAIREST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.The Post-Dispatch  
Guarantee

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its paid circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of all other St. Louis English daily publications, and that it has the largest paid circulation Sunday and Daily, than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

Average  
Circulation  
Entire Year 1904

Sunday . . . . . 225,837  
Daily . . . . . 148,833

## "First in Everything"

Will St. Louis in December vote herself a Christian present of a free bridge?

With so much abdominal statesmanship in Washington the masculine corset should have a brisk sale there.

If the high tariff is causing us to build factories in Europe, perhaps Europe will presently be enthusiastic over it too.

The solid fact that St. Louis is the largest hardware market in America seems a little heavier with the \$10,000,000 of sales in three months.

## CONDITIONS OF LEADERSHIP.

What President McChesney of the St. Louis Terminal Railway Association said to the Municipal Terminal Commission is locked in the breasts of the members. The mouthpiece of the Commission—Mayor Wells—is not in action. But Mr. McChesney told an interesting story to the people of St. Louis through the city's organ of publicity, the Post-Dispatch, on Saturday. He gave the exact figures of the increase of the traffic passing in and through St. Louis on the tracks of the association. The Post-Dispatch gave them approximately a few days previous.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, the increase of traffic over the year ending June 30, 1904, during which period most of the World's Fair freight was handled, was 279,014 cars, a percentage of 18. For the two months of July and August the gain amounted to 63,179 cars. For the first 20 days of September the gain was 10,115 cars. This year's traffic, notwithstanding the abnormal traffic of the World's Fair, is the heaviest in the history of St. Louis. The predicted slump following the Exposition is a boom.

Mr. McChesney says that the two bridges have proved adequate to the handling of the traffic; the congestion of which in the past was due to lack of trackage on both sides of the river, which has been supplied by belt lines and switches.

Mr. McChesney credits this increase of freight, which means increase of business, to the development of the Southwest and other territory tributary to St. Louis—to the development of the land of promise, the land of opportunity pointed out by the Post-Dispatch.

But what of the future, Mr. McChesney?

How long will the two bridges be adequate for a continually increasing traffic?

What would be the increase if St. Louis trade were made free of all bridge tolls in every direction? Would not the St. Louis railroads which own the bridges and terminals profit greatly?

What would be the effect upon the growth, prosperity and trade of St. Louis, if the city were put upon the map and freight were delivered in St. Louis with adequate yards and depots in the heart of the city for that purpose?

What would be the effect upon St. Louis manufacturing interest if tolls were taken off the coal shipped from the Illinois coal fields, thus giving the city the cheapest coal in the world?

Can St. Louis, with the present handicap of East Side terminals and bridge tolls over a large territory, get her full share of the rapidly growing trade of the territory which is richest in resources and is the most rapidly developing territory in the country? If St. Louis is to hold the leadership of the Southwest, the work must be done now. The contest for the commercial and manufacturing leadership of the Central West will be determined within the next 10 years.

These are the questions to which President McChesney and his associates in the bridge and terminal combine of the 14 St. Louis railroads should consider. Will they fetter or free St. Louis? Will they push forward or handicap the city?

Gov. Folk says he does not pretend to be a saint. But what good does that do him when the ladies are determined that he shall be one?

## THE EQUITABLE'S SALOON.

In view of the peculiar attitude toward life insurance companies, it was a business blunder for Paul Morton to announce that the Equitable owned and managed a saloon at No. 120 Broadway (the Savarin), New York.

That city is what the trade calls "a good saloon town." In normal circumstances the policy holders of the Equitable might have been cheered and comforted by the knowledge that the company was in the saloon business. But now most of them will take it for granted that they have been bilked out of their share of the profits, as usual, and the more pessimistic will be telling their friends that while there are cash registers on the bartenders, there are none on the directors.

Mr. Morton's blunder, however, relates to the future. An official admission that a New York life insurance company is managing a public saloon must almost inevitably injure the business of the place. The public will instantly suspect that life insurance methods have been applied to the rum traffic. It will be sure to think that the directors are pouring rainwater into the whisky barrel, pasting Johansberger labels on bottles of Kelly Island "Rhine" and I will say it.

wine, buying cheap beer, doctored with rosin and aloes and selling for imported muenchener and doping the "Scotch" with chloroform and wood alcohol. Moreover, no patron will dare "fash" anything bigger than a dollar, for fear some of the directors will put knock-out drops in his glass. Probably Mr. Morton is not ambitious to build up a lucrative saloon business in connection with the Equitable, but if he is he has gone about it in the wrong way.

Why shouldn't the Socialists hold a meeting in St. Louis and talk to their hearts' content, so long as they behave themselves and violate no law? Socialists are not anarchists. They do not favor violence, but peaceful agitation. Because the majority of the people do not support their tenets is no reason why they should not advocate them. Free speech is a constitutional privilege in the United States. The police muzzle on law-abiding people is Russian, not American.

## BEEF TRUST PROSECUTIONS.

The plea of guilty by four officials of the Schwarzbach & Sulzberger company and the fine assessed against them make an assurance that the cases against the Beef Trust have a sound bottom.

But it is only a beginning. A fine of \$25,000 in such a case is equivalent to immunity. It is a high license to break the law. Nor it is very high, since a trifling increase in prices will make it good overnight. The consumer pays it. A fine for violating the anti-trust law is like a fine of \$10 assessed against an automobilist for exceeding the speed law. It adds zest to the game of beating the law.

With the evidence now in hand the Government may press the matter to a radical conclusion. Conviction should not be followed by fines alone, but by imprisonment. A man convicted will not object to allowing the buyers of his product to pay his fine. But going behind the bars is another matter. The fear of such a penalty will make trust bandits think twice before they break the law. A term in prison served by one of these men will do more to create a wholesome respect for the law than a thousand fines paid by the beef eaters of the country.

In saying a good word for the American millionaire, Hall Caine is lading out his milk of human kindness to a most deserving object. There are all sorts of societies in the United States for the preventing of cruelty to animals and the protection of friendless children and the amelioration of the condition of homeless cats, but nobody has ever done anything for the millionaire. If Mr. Caine can arouse society to action he will have achieved a glorious work.

The bomb is an impartial instrument of agitation. It is the established weapon of the radical revolutionaries. In China it dawns as the weapon of the reactionaries who protest against a peaceful revolution, to be wrought through the influences of Western progress. Yesterday's outrage in Pekin was of deplorable result, relieved only by the escape of Wu Ting Fang, late Minister to this country, in whose safety all Americans will rejoice.

"Every time President Roosevelt whacks his big stick down in a rotten place in the public service, out pops a United States Senator," says a Kansas writer. So why not elect senators by the popular vote?

Both the Sheriff and the Assessor complain that it is hard to find a millionaire. Maybe there isn't any millionaire.

What could 1,000,000 people do with only two bridges?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE  
CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
A few days ago there appeared in the Post-Dispatch an article from New York under the heading "Christian Science—Man Dead." The item states that the known potent law of Brooklyn, N. Y., had died as the result of two months' "ineffective treatment by a Christian Science healer."

A careful investigation of the story brings the following facts from our correspondent in New York City. He called at the home of Mr. Davis and met his wife, who is a Christian Scientist, but not a Christian Scientist. She informed our writer that her husband knew nothing of Christian Science and had never asked for this form of treatment.

It is therefore evident that an error has been made since the investigation discloses the fact that neither Christian Science, nor a Christian Scientist, has had anything to do with the death of James A. LOGWOOD.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

HOUSEWORK MADE REPUGNANT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In regard to the "Unfortunate One" I would like to give my views on the subject, because I have been just in her position and can sympathize with her. As a doctor of medicine, and not a woman so much in need of money, would rather be a servant than become the servant of some of these women who are only too eager to overwork their help and assume that all they do is for the benefit of their employer.

Ordinarily my experience has been that bears were not flattered when I came upon them. They impressed me as if they were always keeping in mind the place toward which they wished to retreat in the event of danger, and for this place, which was invariably a piece of rough ground or dense timber, they made off with all possible speed, not seeming to lose many wolves.

Ordinarily my experience has been that bears were not flattered when I came upon them. They impressed me as if they were always keeping in mind the place toward which they wished to retreat in the event of danger, and for this place, which was invariably a piece of rough ground or dense timber, they made off with all possible speed, not seeming to lose many wolves.

As to the letter from "Common Sense," his idea of "housework" as men will have to do with it is not very good.

God bless the Post-Dispatch. In regard to "Unfortunate One" letter, after reading yours of the 21st inst. in the Post-Dispatch, I will say there are errors that what she says is gospel truth in regard to treatment of housemaids. I am talking from experience and have had just such treatment. How often after a hard day's work, taking a cold bath, I would cry until I fell asleep in a cold room, realizing the position I was placed in because I did not have the advantages that others had for an education, and so was not capable of holding a better position.

YOUTHFUL GIRL.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

God, folk says he does not pretend to be a saint. But what good does that do him when the ladies are determined that he shall be one?

THE SIREN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the same kind of warfare now being waged against the master were equally as strenuously waged against the "siren," its better world would be immediately established. A young woman cannot pass through life without being accosted by these women, who seek to lead him astray. More young men are ruined through this deplorable state of affairs than are young women harmed by the male siren.

JUSTICE.

BE BRAVE AND CHEER UP.

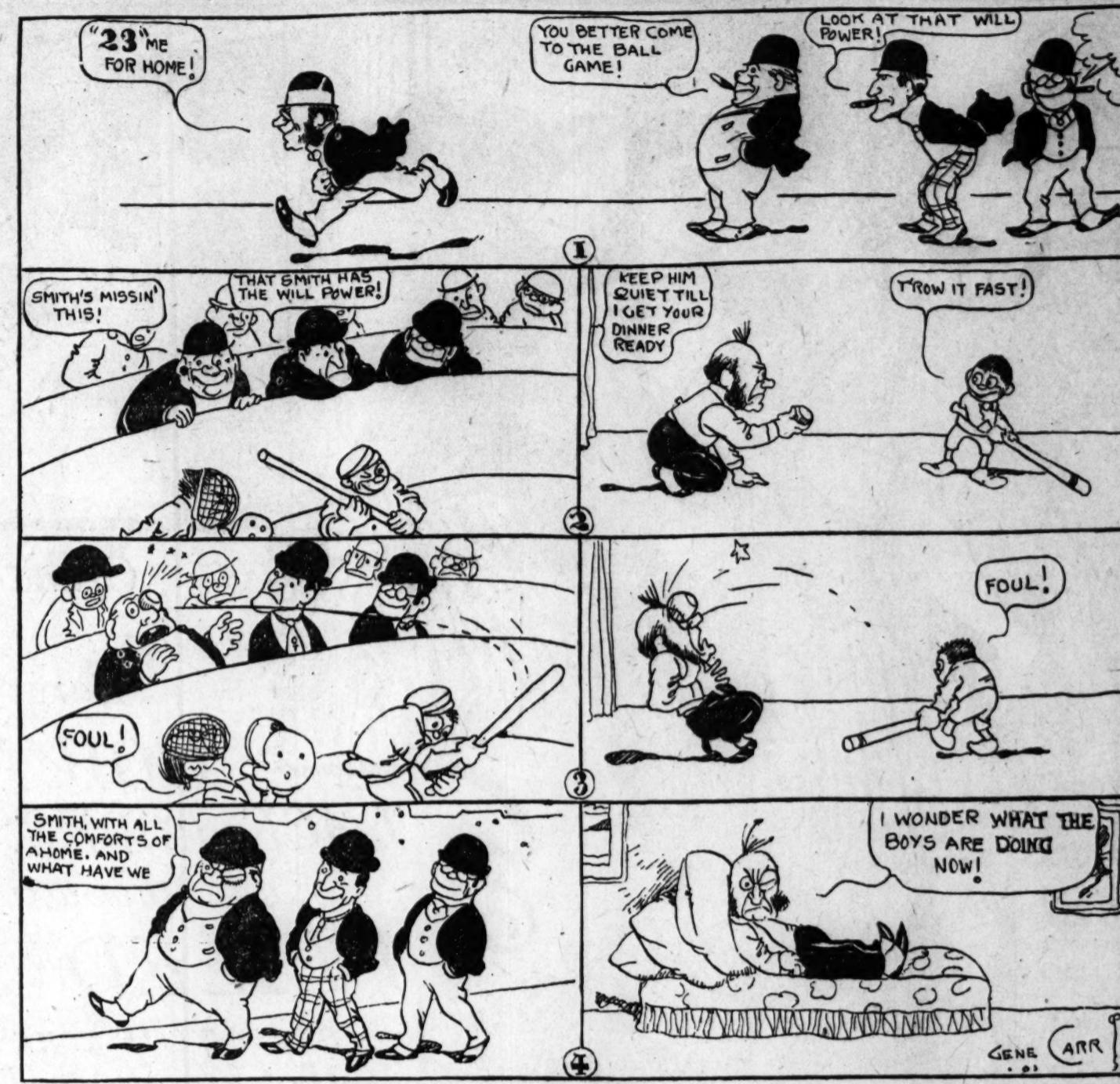
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Morton's blunder, however, relates to the future. An official admission that a New York life insurance company is managing a public saloon must almost inevitably injure the business of the place. The public will instantly suspect that life insurance methods have been applied to the rum traffic. It will be sure to think that the directors are pouring rainwater into the whisky barrel, pasting Johansberger labels on bottles of Kelly Island "Rhine" and I will say it.

ONE OF MANY.

All the Comforts of Home  
Ball Games Are All Right for the Boys, but Homemade Sport for Smith!

By Gene Carr.

BEAR HUNTING  
BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

B

LACK BEAR are not, under normal conditions, formidable brutes, says Theodore Roosevelt in his Scribner's for October. If they do charge and get home, they may maul a man severely, and there are a number of instances on record in which they have killed men. Ordinarily, however, a black bear will not charge home, though he may bluster a good deal. I once shot one very close up which made a most lamentable outcry, and seemed to lose its head, its efforts to escape resulting in its bounding about among the trees with such heedless fury that it was easily able to kill it. Another black bear, which I also shot at close quarters, came straight for my companion and myself, and almost ran over the white hunter who was with me. This bear made no sound whatever when I first hit it, and I do not think it was charging. I believe it was simply dazed, and by accident ran the wrong way, and so almost came into collision with us. However, when it found its face to face with the white hunter, and only four or five feet away, it prepared for hostilities, and I think would have mauled him if I had not brained it with another bullet; for I was myself standing but six feet or so to one side of it. None of the bears shot on this Colorado trip made a sound when hit; they all died silently, like so many wolves.

"Very different with the form of women in civilization. The Chicago woman is six inches too small for the rest of her. It is less than three inches larger than the thigh, which is, of course, preposterous. Artists have difficulty in securing women models for classic or heroic sculpture. A French classic of 'Victory,' for instance, will usually be a composite."

"Prof. MacFadden's suggestion that women now naturally inherit a tendency to smaller waists from generations of corseted female ancestors is very doubtful. Weissmuller and other post-Darwinian theorists have pretty well established that only inherited traits, not acquired ones, are transmitted to descendants. Twenty generations of Congo negroes might have dyed their red hair without producing a race of red-haired negroes.

"An American girl of today, if she could grow to maturity with plenty of exercise without confining bands of any sort about the waist would have as firm and as strong a figure as a young Samoan or Bornean woman. The pick of a generation of such girls would be a Venus of Milo, not of Chicago."

"Gov. Hanly of Indiana, in a speech the other day, gave his reasons for ousting David E. Sherrick from the office of State Auditor," says the Sun. "The Governor called Sherrick a common gambler and charged that \$10,000 of the State's money 'went by check in the hands of the gentlemen who were then operating the Casino' at French Lick."

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"Would not there be fun if a list of the stockholders, Republicans and Democrats, of the French Lick company could be corralled and printed?"

Henry Gassaway Davis, interviewed about the testimony he might be able to give before the Insurance Investigating Committee, says: "I can't tell them anything. I never had anything to do with the collection of campaign funds." The other fellows always did the collecting. Mr. Davis only signed checks.—Evening Sun.

We are beginning to receive a new crop of poetry on "Old Ironsides," and

## NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

BY LEASED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The World discusses fair woman's waist this morning, saying: "Mr. Zell Pettet, the Chicago Apollo, corresponds fairly well to the ancient Greek standards for the all-around male athlete. Sharkey at his best might have been 'sculpted' for a Roman gladiator. Practically, the athlete's man's physical proportions have remained unchanged for more than 2000 years."

"If the free traders imagine that there is a popular demand for the mangling of the Dingley law, as they assert there is, says the Post, 'then can you imagine that, at the next congressional election, Will they try? We don't think so. They dared not try in the last presidential election to force the tariff issue. They don't want the people to pass on the question at the polls; they want to go on trying to make members of Congress believe that the voters of the United States elect protection representatives to give them free trade legislation. That is a pretty business for anyone to be in outside of a madhouse."

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He NEVER BLAMED THE BOOZE.  
He took a bottle up to bed.  
Drank whisky hot each night.  
Drank cocktails in the morning.  
But never could get tight.

He shivered in the evening.  
And always had the blues.  
Until he took a bowl or two.  
But he never blamed the booze.

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His constitution was run down.  
At least that's what he said.  
His legs were swelled each morning.  
And he often had swell head.  
He tickled bear, wine, whisky.

And if they didn't fuse,  
He blamed it to drapépale.  
But he never blamed the booze.

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Women will be wondering this week if it is possible for a clean-bred wife to do as does Mrs. Rolfe in "The Woman in the Case," which opened at the Olympic last night—submerge herself in the mire of the underworld for love of her husband.

I have no idea how they'll answer the question.

It's an interesting question. It is complicated by the fact that the wife has to do "shun" with a woman of that underworld to whom her husband had written passionate love-letters in his bachelor days. She is seeking a secret, known only to this "woman in the case," upon the gaining of which her husband's life depends. In order to win the confidence of the woman who holds the secret, the wife must pretend to be as that woman is. Even to the point of keeping in material evidence the man credited with maintaining her in the flat which she invites the holder of the secret to share with her in riotous living.

She does this—on the stage.

"Will you men never understand?" she says to her husband's lawyer, "what a woman can undergo for the man she loves. Men endure physical torture for our sakes, which our bodies refuse to support, but we make it up in what we can endure mentally and spiritually for you."

That's the wife's plea for this curious undertaking. Is it sound? Blanche Walsh, as Mrs. Rolfe, makes you think so for the time being. Clyde Fitch so shapes the development of the story as to render it plausible on the surface of things. And the third act, where the good wife carouses with the evil mistress to wheedle the secret from her, is tense with very vital and human interest.

But afterward—well, women alone can say whether such a wife could have done such a thing.

Blanche Walsh is very good indeed in this new play of hers. She hasn't as ample opportunity for the elaborate gowling of herself as I had been led to expect, but she makes the most of her chances. She is young and beautiful and wholesome and very much in love, as a bride in her honeymoon should be. She's more modern than we've seen her for a long time. But when, in the reaction from her crucifixion in mire, having at last gained the secret that saves her husband's life, she springs at the other woman's throat and chokes her, gloatingly—then for a swift breath of time we have Blanche Walsh of "Resurrection," with a bit of Sardou added to Tolstoy.

Dorothy Dorr, a most admirable young woman in private life, plays the part of Claire Foster, "the woman in the case," with effective recklessness. Martin Alson makes a reserved, tall, clear-voiced young husband of the Gibson type. The little supporting company—not many are needed in the cast—is unusually capable.

The play is melodrama pure and simple.

#### PILSEN CAPTURED THE ENGLISH.

Jess Dandy and the "Prince of Pilson" divided honors Sunday night at the Century with Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, Lady Kirkpatrick and the members of the victorious Pilgrims football team. Sir Charles evidently thought it was the best "show" he had ever seen. Accompanied by Lady Kirkpatrick he occupied orchestra chairs and when Jess Dandy, as Hans Wagner the Cincinnati brewer, out for a time in Europe, made his plunge in the fountain to cool off a raging head, the visiting Britons fairly screamed with delight. The other members of the team, most of them Englishmen, were equally appreciative of the performance.

Having captured the Britons, whose reputation for the enjoyment of humor is not up to their prowess as football players, there was no trouble in making a hit with the packed house which greeted the fourth visit of the musical comedy. The costuming is gorgeous, the music unexcelled, the leads strong and the chorus is the best trained and best looking that has been in the Century since the Prince was here before.

#### KITTY MALONEY AND THE BROILERS.

While we're talking about Harry Hermens in "The Royal Chef" at the Garrick, don't let's forget that Labelle Blanche—but why doesn't she use a more "Christian name?"—is doing excellent work as Kitty Maloney, in which Stella Tracy was erstwhile so good. She's no bigger than a minute, she's as nimble as a second, and the way she skips about the stage is a study in featherweight cuteness.

But for agility of the light fantastic—honestly, if those "whirlwind blower girls" of the Chef company don't sober down a bit there'll have to be a hospital established in St. Louis for crick-necked gentlemen. It's asking entirely too much of the broilers in bifurcated skirts—and the trouble is that the front-seat contingent is "game," like the Old Guard at Waterloo, and may die but won't surrender. As a consequence, I'll wager there are more old playgoers in St. Louis right now who can't turn their heads without groaning than ever before in the city's history.

"The Royal Chef" did excellent business yesterday afternoon and evening.

#### AL WILSON'S TENOR VOICE.

Al Wilson's tenor voice is the backbone of "The German Gipsy," which opened at the Grand yesterday afternoon. There's a touch of velvet in it, and veterans think of "Fritz" Emmett's palmy days when they hear some of its tones. Wilson sings several new songs, one or two as sentimental as the rest, but a bit more "profound" and his audiences seem to relish them hugely. Have you ever noticed a Grand audience crowd under the spell of a love ditty? It makes you marvel that any of them can go out into the hard, cruel world in the cold gray dawn of Monday morning and take a hand in the battle of life. But that's another story. "The German Gipsy" has begun its week well.

#### FEDORA AT THE ODEON.

Dear old "Fedora" opened at the Odeon yesterday with a matinee and evening performance, beginning the final week of the MacDowell engagement, with that robustious actor in his favorite role of Loris and Miss Jessaline

#### Our Cartoonist's Impressions of "The Woman in the Case"



Rogers in the title part. Are you one of us who can look back to the times when Fanny Davenport was Fedora and "Bob" Mantell was Loris? Well, now, of course there's a glamor of sentiment about the past that makes one extol the things of yore, but MacDowell and Miss Rodgers do mighty well in this Sardou play. The closing week promises to give them a send-off of the friendliest description.

#### NEW BILL AT THE COLUMBIA.

Beginning today the Columbia will present a new vaudeville bill with Miller and Dolle Nobles in a little comedy, "The Days of '98" as the headliners. Arthur H. Kherns and Medora Cole in "The Baron," a farcical absurdity; Stinson and Merton in utter non-sense, Manus and Mazzette as an acrobatic tramp and brakeman, Livinia De Witt, cornetist and singer, Fred Powell, illusionist and conjurer, and the Musical Goodmans are on the program with others. The names on the list promise good entertainment.

#### BIG HEARTED JIM."

"Big Hearted Jim"—say, but he's the best quick-shot Sheriff ever—strode on the Imperial stage yesterday, hallooing from Medicine Lodge, Mont., and set two melodrama-loving audiences wild with delight. He makes even the Indians in the play love him, let alone a bewitching school teacher; he saves her from one of the most villainous villains I ever saw; he protects Heiress Trisko, the "white witch" of the Indians, from being stolen by this same "foiled again" rascal, and altogether, as played by the high and wide Mr. George Klumpt, who once made things lively in "The James Boys of Missouri," he's a Jim-dandy. Bat Masterson isn't a marker to him.

#### AN EMOTIONAL COMEDY.

"Her Wedding Day," a play written by Eleanor Merton, author of "The Dairy Farm," began its week's engagement at Havlin's yesterday afternoon. It's a comedy, yet there isn't an emotion possible to the human heart left untraveled during the development of its story. But what's the odds if hatred and revenge and jealousy and others of the darker passions do figure in a drama, just so good triumphs over evil before the last curtain falls? Miss Jessie Lansing and Mr. Edwin Trevor and a competent company generally appeared in the production and two Sunday audiences enjoyed themselves immensely.

At the Standard "The Colonial Belles" began a week's engagement yesterday. "The Baby Farm" and "Cohen, the Count," are the skits in which they appear.

"The Parisian Widows" opened the week at the Gayety Sunday matinee and night. "The Red Feather Girl" is one of the attractions and the company presents "The Carnival at Monte Carlo."

#### LADY KIRKPATRICK IS DELIGHTED WITH HER FIRST BASEBALL GAME

With Football-Player Husband She Sees Cardinals Beat the Bostons—Calls Bases "Stones" and Admires the Catchers Very Much.

BY ROSE MARION.

Lady Kirkpatrick, wife of Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, captain of the Pilgrims, who takes much interest in the athletes of her home country, saw the first American game of baseball for the first time Saturday afternoon when the Cardinals won from Boston.

It was my privilege to explain the game to her. Her knowledge of other games made her quick to understand difficult points and gave an edge to her criticism.

She discovered the importance of the singles early in the game, also the fact that baseball has an English relative in "rounders," a game which she describes as "much like this game of yours, only not nearly so complicated."

She was delighted with two-baggers and disappointed because she did not see a home run. She called the bases "stones" and the positions "posts."

ASKED TIMELY QUESTIONS.

She asked questions as timely and as quickly as her husband, Sir Charles, who sat near her, in a box.

Her blue eyes watched closely the play of the players and her white gloved hands gave applause as quickly as the hands of any of the American women present.

Her appearance suggested that she was for the Cardinals. Her gown was white, her hair and wreath of white roses, the main bit of color was the healthy red of her cheeks.

She may judge some of her questions:

"How many men play on each side?"

"If they catch the ball is the man out?"

"How far do the foul lines extend?"

"Which is considered the most responsible post?"

"What does the umpire change positions?"

"How much does it count when the play reaches the first stone?"

"Why is that man out? It seemed to me that he touched the stone."

"Are men often seriously hurt?"

"What are those things on the bottom of their shoes?"

She took especial interest in the catchers, Needham and Grady, and gave it

#### REDDISH PURPLE FASHION'S COLOR

Mme. Baker, President Dressmakers, Sets Forth the New Styles.

"Long coats will not be fashionable this winter," said Mme. Baker, President of the National Dressmakers' Association, shortly after her arrival from Chicago Monday.

Mme. Baker will preside at the sessions of the association in the Odeon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"It is true that the shop windows are full of long coats and that the country dressmakers who are in New York now are sketching this factory fashion and will take it home with them. Women leaders of style in New York have not yet returned. It will be found they are wearing half-length coats of the bolero style."

"Evening coats will not be so long as usual, and will border on the Empire style. The Parisians are making a great effort to bring back the Josephine gowns, but you cannot expect Americans to be partial to them."

Everything Nearly Princesse.

"Accordingly, a compromise has been effected between Emprie and Princesse. Everything will be nearly Princesse, only gowns will not be so tight that they draw-back look. We have learned from the French how to let plats and gathers destroy that bit of ugliness."

"Evening coats will have a little fullness at the top, perhaps a puff shoulder. Below that the sleeve must fit close. The three-quarter sleeve is popular and many are made with transparencies over the material used in the lower part, in order that one may have a long sleeve with a short effect."

Girdle High.

"Girdles are made tight and tight-fitting. At a distance it will be hard to tell whether a woman is wearing a princess gown or a well-tight girdle. They are made with such care as to fit, and often of the same material as the gown."

"Corsets are to be worn higher than usual in order that the lines made with the small puff of the sleeve may give the waist a smaller appearance."

"The gowns in Paris have sweeps. I do not advise these for American women, except for gowns in the house. For shopping, church and traveling, short skirts are to be worn here."

"Sleeves will have a little fullness at the top, perhaps a puff shoulder. Below that the sleeve must fit close. The three-quarter sleeve is popular and many are made with transparencies over the material used in the lower part, in order that one may have a long sleeve with a short effect."

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Reddish Purple Leads.

"Reddish purple will lead and greens will be considered good, with browns."

"A tiny color, about the shade of the rind of an unripe lemon, will be worn. It's unkindness to most complexions."

"These colors are to be worn by next the waist."

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DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, from an intimate viewpoint, tells what the President stands for in the "square deal," what are the three great elements of his strength, etc.

In the October

#### VILLAGERS HUNT TREASURE HOARD

Residents of Callao, Marion County, Stirred by \$1,500,000 Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Many persons were hurt today when a Lake street electric car, going at full speed, just off the track at Fortescue avenue, tore along the road.

The car was torn to pieces and the crew to the ground.

Five passengers, in addition to the motorman and conductor, were taken unconscious to the County Hospital by the police, two of whom are said to be fatally hurt. They are:

Charles Emmer, 22, Wilcox avenue, Missouri, U.S.A., in time between 1880 and 1885, leaving a will bequeathing \$1,500,000, a specific legacy, to his brother, U.S.A. Arthur Spring was unmarried. John Spring was his father. He died in 1884 at Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

"My uncle's estate," the writer goes on, "was searched for at that time, but missed by the similarity of the name, inquiry was only directed to Callao, South America, where, of course, no trace of him could be found. I claim this estate as next of kin."

Accompanying the letter is engraved

card of Capt. Spitta, Second Balt. R. M. M., giving the year mentioned in the letter. There were several families of Springs residing in this vicinity, but none of anything like the wealth suggested.

The deceased uncle, however, may have led a hermit life up or down the Lexington River, which runs near Callao, Somers, like the one in which it was reported that a mysterious foreigner had built an old log cabin near the Fish Trap ford. Capt. Spitta said one seemed to know something about him, and it is said he did not tarry long.

There are two other Callaos in the United States, one in Ohio, one in Northumberland County, Virginia. Callao is a Spanish name.

The Probate Judge is looking over the records to see if there is any foundation for the woman's claim.

#### "L" CAR OFF RAIL AND MANY HURT

Two May Die as the Result of an Accident on Chicago's System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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## ALL THE NEWS

CARDINALS REST TODAY  
AFTER BEATING BOSTON

## OF BASEBALL AND

BROWNS OPEN FINAL  
SERIES IN NEW YORK

## SPORT WORLD

Criticism and Comment  
on Sport of the Day  
By Flick.

All hats off to Sir Chawles Kirkpatrick and his gay band of English Scotch footballists. They came and saw and conquered—and they are getting the fruits of victory. It is such a rarity for the English to come to this country and carry away honors in athletic events of any kind that the present expedition will doubtless make the members of it blazoned when they return home. The Pilgrims are great athletes when it comes to playing the Association game of football, but they are still greater diplomats. Sir Charles would make an admirable representative of the Crown at the seat of government of one of the other powers. He brought his men to St. Louis, defeated the local team twice overwhelmingly and yet will depart with the best wishes of local residents. Little less than remarkable is the fact that All the English Barbarians was beating the St. Louisans he was feeding them sugar. Other managers should copy his style. Prior to the first game the visitors were on the anxious side. They had heard of the prowess of the Mound Cityites. Then Sir Charles could talk nothing but the elimination of rough tactics. This was a fair alarm as the locals never did resort to unfair methods. However, it had the effect of causing the All-Stars to conduct themselves with drawing room decorum on the field. Slimmed down the crack foreigners—and they are crack at their game—beat an untrained team of Americans. The visitors were in mid-season form and were here for the purpose of winning. With cricket, association football is the national game in merry old England, while it is rather a novelty on this side. The tour of the visitors should be likened to a visit of the New York Giants should they cross to the land of King Edward and compete with the best baseball teams that could be got together over there. Again all hats off to Sir Chawles. He got the glory and the money, but like Scotty of Death Valley, he also got the notoriety. Well, it was for the invaders that they came in baseball weather. About New Years there might be another story to tell after a series of games between the same teams.

Wherever Hegewisch is, and it is supposed to be some place around Chicago, Cook County, Ill., he is threatened with a divorce suit. The Nelson family is about to move away. Bag and baggage of the relatives of the Battler, who has won renown in the prize ring, will be carted off to California, according to reports. Peter Nelson, who has been the guest of his son in the Sunset State, is so charmed with conditions there that the rest of the family will follow. The lightweight champion's manner of providing for his parents and dependent brothers should be an example for persons in all stations of life.

Is it not indeed too bad? Those poor millionaire sportsmen are compelled to face such difficult situations and conditions. Oscar Lewishohn, E. E. Smathers and A. J. Hudson are again plumping on the races, after having the fact demonstrated to them that the nervous strain produced by immense losses was less than that produced by small bets on what looked to be good things. Several days ago this trio agreed not to bet more than \$100 on a race, under penalty of forfeiting \$300. The compact lasted but a brief time, however. Since the dissolution of the agreement betting commissioners have been busy carrying wagers running into the thousands to the bookmakers.

What a great national strife would be a world's championship series of baseball games between Chicago and New York. From Cuba to the Philippines the interest would be intense. The Cubans have adopted our national game and the American colony in the Far East devotes much time to the sport. The West and Middle West, of course, would pull for Chicago and it is probable that the White Sox roosters would outnumber those for the Giants as a result of geographical conditions.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	51	51	.622
Brooklyn	62	42	.562
Chicago	82	58	.588
Philadelphia	76	63	.547
Cincinnati	69	70	.540
St. Louis	55	85	.385
Boston	47	94	.351
Browns	39	97	.340

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	51	.622
Chicago	82	54	.600
Cincinnati	69	70	.540
Detroit	70	69	.500
Cleveland	70	69	.500
New York	56	80	.380
Washington	56	80	.380
St. Louis	48	90	.333

## HART TO QUIT BASEBALL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch—CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 23.—It is reliably reported here that President James Hart of the Chicago National baseball team is to quit the end of the season, and that he will not be back for the game for good.

The proposed sweepstakes for \$10,000 between Synder and Artful, which was to take place at Brighton Beach this week, has been abandoned.

Twill be a bitter disappointment to the racing public, which has been on the tippy-toe of expectation for this contest.

Not since the time when Salvatore met Tenny and Donahue and Henry of Navarre had their names been so stony. The two men contested in a race as in the proposed contest between Harry Payne White's pride and James A. Keene's invincible son of Melton.

The owners of both these crews really had no fear of each other. Both were subtler. Hart, although his crew had a dead heat in the Metropolitan Handicap with King.

Eugene Hildebrand, the sensational rider of the last three seasons, has been set down by New York Jockey Club as "not fit to ride in the races." Hildebrand is getting too heavy to ride, and the enforced rest which he has had will not be enough to bring him back to his former form.

Charles Ellison, the banjo player of Chicago, won a small fortune Saturday by the victory of his filly, Lady Navarre. Ellison is a sour, acid condition of the blood, produced by food lying undigested in the stomach, poor bowel action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. External applications, such as liniments, oils, plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give temporary relief.

The blood must be cleansed and purified before a cure can be had. S. S. attacks the disease in the right way—it neutralizes the poison and stimulates the sluggish organs and clears the system of all foreign matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely because it contains no harmful minerals to derange the stomach and digestions. Book on Rheumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

THE SWI-SI SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Not a Dollar  
Need  
Be  
Paid  
Until  
Cured  
PAY US FOR CURES  
The Diseases We Treat—  
We successfully treat Weakness,  
Partial or Complete Loss, Lack of  
Energy, Skin Diseases, Disease of  
the Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheu-  
matism, Freney, and Incontinence  
Urinary, Skin Diseases, Paroxys-  
mal Attacks and all diseases of men.

CONSULTATION FREE AND INVIT-  
ED. If you can't talk, make signs. Try it  
and see how easy it is to ask for O. F.  
C. Two fingers only necessary.

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## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HOUSEHOLD HELP.—  
To a Miss.

MILK WID.—In small apartment; no laundry work. 4610 Lindell.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—1804 Oliver st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-chambermaid sit once. 5079 Cabane.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work. 4139 E. 12th st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work; small family. 848 Harmon. (8)

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work. 4428 Lacalle.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—White housemaid to assist with laundry. 1000 of 3. 4040 Delmar bl.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for house; references. 8317 Morgan st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work in small private family. 3204 Lucas.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced girl for general house-work; no laundry work. 606 Park.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work. 4358 Lacalle.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for light house-work. 2002 Market, in store.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; washing. 1831 S. 14th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—For general house-work. 8110 Shenandoah st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work. 3200 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work. 1414 N. 23rd.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—For house and dining room work; good wages. 3212 Morgan.

HOUSEWOMAN WID.—To do housework and help in kitchen. Gills Cafe, 3860 Oliver st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—German girl for general house-keeping. 1215 Washington.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—2011 N. 24th st.; call 8 evenings after 6 o'clock.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—A girl for general house-work; good wages. 1438 Kentucky.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work. 104 Park.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; washing. 2446 Delmar bl.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—To assist in house-work; references. 506 N. Taylor av.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—For general house-work; washing, ironing or outside work. 3919 Pine.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work in small family; good wages. 3222 S. 14th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Young girl for general house-work; washing in family of 2. 3441 Cedar.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; family of three, may go home nights. 2750 Park.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—For general house-work; washing, ironing or outside work. 3919 Pine.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work. 3200 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced girl for general house-work; references. 3167 S. Jefferson st.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; family of three; may go home nights. 2750 Park.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—For general house-work; washing, ironing or outside work. 3919 Pine.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work. 3200 N. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced girl for general house-work; washing. 3222 S. 14th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Young girl for general house-work; washing in family of two. 3109 Easton.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl to do general house-work; only two in family. Call 3702 June.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; family of three; no outside work; good wages. 5268 McPherson av.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced white girl for general house-work; must know how to cook. 3225 Karsner.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work. Bell, Forest 3246. S162 Calum.

HOUSEWOMAN WID.—Middle-aged woman to do general house-work; good food. 2622 Washington.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; good wages; no washing. 3204 Calum.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—White girl for general house-work; good wages. 811 N. King's highway, near Morgan.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work; good wages. 3242 Forest.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced colored girl for general house-work; must be good cook and neat; wages \$800. 3935 West Belle pl.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work; good wages. 1548 S. Broadway.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—At once, to assist in general house-work; good wages. 4045 N. 19th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; good wages. 1547 N. 19th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Girl for general house-work; no washing; good wages. 2255 Karsner.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Good girl for general house-work; good wages. 1547 N. 19th.

HOUSEWIFE WID.—Experienced girl for general house-work; good wages. 1547 N. 19th.

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